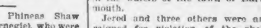


*You may win
\$2500 and a \$5000 portrait in oils
by entering photo in the*
LIFEBUOY
MOTHER & CHILDREN
Health Beauty Contest!
ASK YOUR GROCER

MR. AND MRS. VALENTINE
HOLLINGSWORTH



54 in. wide

handsome designs; 38-40 in. wide.	
A yard	2.85

French, including checks and

plaids, 3.50 to 5.00

Page 10

Flannel Section, Street Floor, Main Store

'SILVER THREADS' SHOWS POVERTY

Woman Who Inspired Music of Famous Song Passed Life Filled With Tragedy

New York, March 22 (C.N.B.)—The woman who inspired the music to "Silver Threads Among the Gold" died poor, lonely and unhappy. The lyrics of one of the tenderest love songs of the age did not live to the prophetic of the sympathetic words fulfilled, although she was eighty-two.

In 1874, when Hart Peace Danke, a young troubadour, and his wife were living happily together in this city, he composed the refrain to the words which everybody knows:

"Silver I am growing old,
"Silver threads among the gold
"Shine upon my love today
"Life is fading fast away."

"But, my darling, you will be
"Always young and fair to me."
"Yes, my darling, you will be
"Always young and fair to me."

Danke composed the melody to the immortal words written by Eben F. Rindoff. The song sold, prospered and with it domestic unhappiness. Danke and his wife, who had three children, two girls and a boy, perished.

In 1902, an old man was found dead in a rooming house at Philadelphia, his cold hands clasping a copy of "Silver Threads Among the Gold," upon which he had pencilled: "It's hard to grow old alone."

The royalties from "Silver Threads" rolled in, amounting to more than \$75,000 prior to 1913. The heirs quarreled over the estate, a third of which was to have gone to the poor who were so satisfied with that. Albert V. Danke, the son, was executor. The estate was estimated at \$25,000.

Years passed. Mrs. Harriet Danke was forced to go to a rooming house in Brooklyn. Lonely, poor and unloved, she died a few days later, having followed simple service from an undertaker's establishment. For her song, which was written for love and sung by the world, she received a harvest of anguish.

The publisher of the romantic melody remained untried.

2 HE'D AFTER SHOT EXCHANGE WITH COP

Thomas McDonough, charged with breaking and entering and larceny and unlawful appropriation of a automobile, was held in \$1,000 bail last Saturday, when arraigned before Judge Logan today at South Boston Court. Charles Burns was held in \$1,000 on charges of assault with intent to kill and carrying a loaded revolver. They appeared as a sequel to a chase in which shot were fired at a patrolman in South Boston.

Thomas J. Logan of No. 352 K street, held by police as a suspect, was released.

ROUND-WORLD SHIP DUE HERE TUESDAY

The first vessel in the round-the-world series of the Dollar Line to reach Boston, will dock here at noon Tuesday. The vessel, the *Harriet*, is carrying representatives of Pacific Coast Chambers of Commerce on the first trip in the series.

Service. Boston Chamber of Commerce men have arranged a reception for the visitors on that day.

FLIERS WILL RESUME WORLD TRIP MARCH 30

Seattle, March 22.—On March 30 weather conditions permitting, the four United States army aviators who embarked Monday from Santa Monica, Cal., on a 20,000-mile flight around the world, will take off on the last leg, a 6,000-mile trip to Prince Rupert, B. C.

In the meantime a new motor will be installed in one of the planes and pontoons and new propellers fitted on all.

CUTICURA SOOTHES ITCHING RASHES

Keeps gently but firmly cleanses the skin, soothes itching and purifies. Do not fail to include the equally effective Cuticura Talcum in your toilet preparations.

Sample Free! Write to: Cuticura Sales Co., Dept. 10, P.O. Box 10, Lowell, Mass. 01850. Try our new Shaving Stick.

offer your grocer about LIFEBOUYS

MOTHER'S CHAMBER! Health Beauty Content!

1000 Forest St. CINCINNATI, OHIO

Hold-Up Victim



William D. O'Brien

Calla Theatre Managers to a Conference, Following Complaints; Already Bans 1 Act

A conference between Boston theatre managers and the members of the Censorship Board has been called for Monday morning by Mayor Curley.

The conference call is the result of complaints the Mayor has received during the last six weeks with relation to alleged improper presentation of plays on the Boston stage.

Mayor Curley already has acted on some of the complaints. Within the past twenty-four hours he has ordered an act removed from one theatre. The dancing of a girl was considered objectionable. Off-color jokes were also a part of the act barred.

The Mayor ordered pictures of nude women taken from the lobby of one theatre, though the show management protested the pictures were "real art."

"Remove them from the lobby," was the Mayor's dictum.

The Rev. Raymond Calkins, an officer of the Committee on Public Amusement, has made vigorous protest to the Mayor about shows in both the high class theatre and the cheaper amusement places within the past few weeks.

Moving picture managers, as well as the managers of vaudeville and legitimate houses, have been summoned to the conference.

I think we can arrange to eliminate all fifth from the stage in Boston," said the Mayor.

Body of Suicide Found

Springfield, Mass., March 22.—A body believed to be that of Stanley Yob of Chicago, who committed suicide February 27 by leaping into the river, was found in the river today nearly two miles below the bridge.

Truck Upset on Summer St.

An automobile truck, owned by Boston Waterfront Dredgers, turned turtle on Summer street, near Devonshire street, today when it drove off a pile of lumber.

Rebel de la Huerta Flees to Galveston

New Orleans, March 22.—The gunboat *Zaragoza*, with Adolfo de la Huerta, president of the Mexican revolutionists, is headed for Galveston, Tex. It was believed today in official Mexican circles that this was based on intercepted radio messages. The fact of the rebel leader's further movements is not known.

SALEM MAN, 90, TRIES SUICIDE 22 TIME

Salem, March 22.—David Cowling, ninety years old, closed the windows and doors and turned on the gas. Members of his family found him a short time later. He was rushed to the Salem Hospital where his name is on the danger list. It was his second attempt at suicide.

Textile Mills Curtail

Palmer, Mass., March 22.—An announcement was made today of a further curtailment in the working hours of the Textile Mills Company. Textile Mills from thirteen to twenty-four hours a week until further notice. The mills were running full time until a few weeks ago.

Weak, Run Down After Sickness

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Mrs. Dube Well and Strong

E. Hartford, Conn.—"After a severe sickness I was so weak that I could not get on my feet. I was a housewife, so my mother told me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The first bottle helped me much. I took six more bottles and I felt fine. I have just given birth to a healthy baby."

Liberty Bonds

Children under seven are not cared for here, nor are obstetrical cases. Dr. Boris B. Greenberg, Superintendent and Resident Physician, stated that 65 per cent of their work is absolutely free, and the other 35 per cent represented mostly work of \$1 to \$4 a week.

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Lifebuoy

Health Beauty Content!

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COPYRIGHT WAR SHOWS HERE

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JOHN ADAMS SPEED SUMMER IN THE SEA

Judge Solicitously Arranges for Sojourn at Resort, With Elegant Companionship

John Adams is going to inhale the salt sea breezes, not because he wants to, but because it isn't the thing for a person in John's situation to name his hotel.

John Adams made that clear today in Municipal Court when John mentioned something about Charles street.

John Adams had just come up from Charles street jail where he had meditated long on what he might or might not do as a result of his acquittal a sentence of six months for larceny, selling liquor and assault and battery.

On his way up he decided to withdraw his appeal and did so.

He mentioned that Charles street jail was his home for the last six months, and that he had meditated long on what he might or might not do as a result of his acquittal a sentence of six months for larceny, selling liquor and assault and battery.

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Youth Slays Doctor Who Wouldn't Treat His Dying Brother

Clinton, Tenn., March 22.—"He hit me and choked me."

Thus Oscar Watt, seventeen, a Tennessee mountaineer, today explained the slaying of Dr. W. H. Elin, a mine company physician.

Behind this explanation is the murderer's cell of the Anderson County jail here, his brother, Marmite, was being buried, a victim of pneumonia. Mayotte, the young prisoner, however, would have lived had Dr. Elin given him his bedside. Oscar walked four miles to summon the doctor, but his pleadings were in vain.

The shooting followed.

Mail and Telephone Orders

Jordan Marsh Company

Great Basement Store

The Famous Store Within a Store

For the Sale of the Low Expensive Merchandise

Spring In The Home

Money-Saving Prices In New Furnishings

Replenish Your Spring Wants at These Low Prices

Pattern Linen

Table Cloths

A Manufacturer's Close-out

Size 70x70, seats 6, 2.95

Size 70x88, seats 8, 3.85

Size 70x106, seats 10, 4.35

22-Inch All Linen Napkins, in five good designs. Dozen 3.95

Two Special Lots of Table Damask

PER YARD

1.50 & 1.95

Pure Irish Linen

Crash Two Specially Fine Lots

5 Yards for 1.00

4 Yards for 1.00

Mercerized Cotton Damask Table Cloths, hemstitched or scalloped. Will seat six people. Each 1.00

Crash Dish Towels, linen and cotton, red or blue borders, hemmed and finished with loop. Each .15c

Three Special Lots of Bleached Sheets

Sizes Before Making

Size 81x90, no seams 1.39

Size 81x99, extra length 1.49

Size 81x99, extra quality 1.69

GOODWIN WARS ON DEFECTIVE AUTO TRUCKS

Faulty Machines to Be Barred From Roads in Effort to Reduce Accidents

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin today began a drive against motor trucks as a result of many accidents to pedestrians caused by trucks being improperly equipped with brakes and lights.

The registration of six trucks in President's Hotel today. After the

owned by the Automobile Transportation, Inc., were revoked.

Registrar Goodwin said: "Today I revoked the registrations and took away the plates of six trucks owned by the Automobile Transportation, Inc., because of faulty equipment."

"This is the beginning of a drive against all truck owners who refuse to keep their brakes and lights in proper condition."

"No owner of an automobile has the right to permit it on the streets unless properly equipped."

"I have instructed the inspectors as a police to justify me of any machine (improperly equipped and I will take it off the highway," said Goodwin.

MAYORS' CLUB TAKES TRIP TO LEVIATHAN

The Mayors' Club of Massachusetts, of which Mayor Curry is president, held its annual luncheon in Young's Hotel today. After the

hotel festivities the mayors and their families were conveyed in auto buses to the South Boston fair where they inspected the S. J. Leviathan as guests of Captain Hartley, Mayor of Boston, member of the Board of Aldermen of Gloucester, and secretary to the mayor of that city, was a guest.

ABANDON HOPE FOR 18 ON SUBMARINE

Tokio, March 22 (AP)—Hope for the rescue of sixteen men trapped in the after compartment of the submarine 41, lying on the ocean bottom off Sasebo, has been abandoned. Efforts to raise the craft or drag it to a position where it would be possible to liberate the trapped men have failed.

Twenty-six men were drowned when the vessel sank after a collision with a warship. The eighteen other members of the crew were outlived.

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Lackawanna Railroad Is Sold at New Top for Year in Firm Week-End New York Mart

GEN. ELECTRIC HAS GAIN OF 2 POINTS

Lackawanna Railroad sold at a new high, up 3 points, in week-end trading on the New York Stock Exchange. General Electric was up 2 at its day's best.

Studebaker was active and weak off over 2 points to a new 1924 low. U. S. Rubber lowered more than a point to a new low and General Electric, fractionally, was also at a fresh bottom for the current year.

Loose-Wiles was up 2 points.

Get Expert Advice Free on Trading in Stocks or Bonds

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds you ought to get expert advice. You need reliable information from time to time, as market conditions change, regarding your list of holdings.

Get unprejudiced counsel to help you determine what course you ought to take. This advice is yours free for the asking. Send inquiries to Frank H. Nelson, Financial Editor of the Boston American, No. 10 Summer street, Boston, Mass., with stamp for reply. Kindly write in ink on one side of the paper only.

Davidson added over a point. Phillips Petroleum gained a point. American Can & Foundry lowered a point. Central Leather preferred reached over 2 points.

American Railway bond & Shipping Co. reports for 1923 profit after interest of \$27,937. There was transferred to depletion and depreciation reserves \$1,113,818, making net retention for surplus \$40,527. This compares with operating profit in 1922 of \$44,327 and net after interest of \$23,200.

Maine Central Sells Up 2½ in Boston Market

Maine Central was the outstanding constructive feature of trading on the week-end Boston Stock Exchange. This issue sold up 2½. Boston & Maine rose a point, but declined. There was a story on State Street to effect that Lackawanna is seeking control of Maine Central.

United States Rubber Co. directors meet for dividend action on the 8 per cent, preferred stock April 3. It is practically a foregone conclusion that the regular \$2 declaration will be ordered.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

Best Comparative Daily Table Published in New England

Stock & Bond	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
1914-1918 U.S. Bonds	75 1/4	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 3/4	75 3/4
1919-1920 U.S. Bonds	75 1/4	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 3/4	75 3/4
1921-1922 U.S. Bonds	75 1/4	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 3/4	75 3/4
1923-1924 U.S. Bonds	75 1/4	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 3/4	75 3/4

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1921-1922 U.S. Bonds	75 1/4	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 3/4	75 3/4
1923-1924 U.S. Bonds	75 1/4	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 3/4	75 3/4

Stock & Bond	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
1914-1918 U.S. Bonds	75 1/4	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 3/4	75 3/4
1919-1920 U.S. Bonds	75 1/4	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 3/4	75 3/4
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1923-1924 U.S. Bonds	75 1/4	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 3/4	75 3/4

BOSTON STOCKS

Open High Low Last

Stock & Bond	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
1914-1918 U.S. Bonds	75 1/4	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 3/4	75 3/4
1919-1920 U.S. Bonds	75 1/4	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 3/4	75 3/4
1921-1922 U.S. Bonds	75 1/4	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 3/4	75 3/4
1923-1924 U.S. Bonds	75 1/4	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 3/4	75 3/4

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1914-1918 U.S. Bonds	75 1/4	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 3/4	75 3/4
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FORBES' Views on FINANCE

By R. C. Forbes

It is generally understood that the next president of the largest railroad system in America will be General W. W. Atterbury, now the senior vice-president of the company, the Pennsylvania. But no selection of the next president of the New York Central has yet been made. George F. Baker, who admittedly is the most influential director, will return to New York from the North, I learn, in about ten days. But some other director will not be back until considerably later. Therefore, official action will not be taken for some little time.

If the choice falls on an outsider, it is likely to be C. H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central, who is regarded in railroad circles as extraordinarily able. Edward E. Loomis, president of the Lehigh Valley, is a close personal friend of Mr. Baker and also a real heavyweight. But it is doubted whether Mr. Baker would favor depriving the Lehigh Valley, which he is interested in, of the services of Mr. Loomis.

If a man is chosen from the outside, railway men look for election of Operating Vice-President Charles E. Smith, in financial circles, the name of Vice-President Ira A. Place, who is especially interested in finance, is frequently mentioned.

The job is worth not less than \$100,000 a year.

Railroad shares are acting inspiringly.

THE HEAD OF THE VICTOR TALKING MACHINE COMPANY, EDWARD E. JOHNSON, HAS BEEN ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF THE SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE, REVEALING THAT HE HAS BEEN ABSORBING MORE THAN HIS SHARE OF THE LATEST FINANCIAL NEWS. HIS TELEGRAM IS: "I STARTED THE VICTOR TALKING MACHINE."

NEW YORK CURB

By Consolidating News Service

Latest prices on the New York Curb were:

CRUDE OIL & GAS... 10.00
SUGAR... 10.00
WHEAT... 10.00
CORN... 10.00
COTTON... 10.00
RUBBER... 10.00
LUMBER... 10.00
IRON... 10.00
STEEL... 10.00
COPPER... 10.00
ZINC... 10.00
LEAD... 10.00
SILVER... 10.00
GOLD... 10.00
PLATINUM... 10.00
DIAMONDS... 10.00
JEWELRY... 10.00
WATCHES... 10.00
CLOCKS... 10.00
FURNITURE... 10.00
CARPETS... 10.00
CLOTHING... 10.00
FOOD... 10.00
DRUGS... 10.00
TOYS... 10.00
SPORTS... 10.00
ARTS... 10.00
SCIENCE... 10.00
LITERATURE... 10.00
MUSIC... 10.00
THEATRE... 10.00
CINEMA... 10.00
RADIO... 10.00
TELEVISION... 10.00
COMICS... 10.00
GAMES... 10.00
Puzzles... 10.00
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Magazines... 10.00
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HUSBAND CHARGES SHE HURLS DISHES

Her husband, William L. Carolan, of Ellington street, Dorchester, charges she frequently hurled dishes at him and often left their three-year-old son alone in house infested by rats "as large as cats."

Carolyn in a cross suit for divorce charges cruelty on the part of the young husband.

William L. Carolan, twenty-three years old, of Ellington street, Dorchester, told Justice Hall in Suffolk Superior Court, that his wife, Mrs. Ethel Carolan, often left their three-year-old son alone in their home while, he said, was infested by rats as large as cats.

He denied charges of cruel and abusive treatment, continued in his wife's cross suit, and said she practiced marksmanship on him to such an extent that when they moved to Boston from Brooklyn, where they were married in 1919, they didn't have any dishes to bring with them.

Carolyn told the court she met him, Mrs. Ethel Carolan, constantly interfered with him and his wife, often inducing her to remain away from home until late at night.

Justice Hall took the case under advisement.

When the spouses slipped off in Gainsboro hall on No. 287 Huntington avenue for their annual music they took Slocum and another freeman along to furnish the evening entertainment.

Part of this entertainment consisted in running, by some two gentlemen 50 per cent, of the growth on Slocum's upper lip.

News of this "mutil" reached a hundred freshmen gathered outside the building eager to fly as the sophomore.

The freshmen rushed the hall. They broke down the door, but the timely appearance of Professor Joseph Spear, in charge of student interests, caused the freshmen to see their sense and retreat.

The freshmen retired from the hall. They did succeed in capturing four sophomores who were late in arriving at the smoke. This quarter was rushed to a nearby building where their clothing was completely changed about and the hapless four were then taken to the street and made to dance and perform for the benefit of the spectators. The police finally intervened.

SEEKS WIFE, MISSING SINCE JANUARY 4

Arthur R. Gay, a painter, of No. 419 Proctor avenue, Revere, has asked police to help find his wife, Mrs. Isabel Gay, missing since January 4.

On that day she left behind her two aged father, who made his home with her, and her two children, a boy and a girl, and no word has since been received from her.

She and her father were married in 1914 in Beltingham. They have two daughters six and three years of age.

At one time Mrs. Gay expressed a desire to visit Jacksonville, Fla.

Admits Break

John J. McLaughlin of No. 55 Broadway, Cambridge, was held in custody for the Grand Jury today in Cambridge Court after pleading guilty to seven counts of breaking and entering the Roberts Bank Works, No. 180 Main street, Cambridge, and the theft of \$100 worth of materials.

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BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

STATE FISHERMEN TO CO-OPERATE

Missing Boys Found Marooned on Island

SAFE ASHORE AFTER FACING PERILS OF SEA



Youths Feared Lost in Boat at Sea Are Discovered Sound Asleep on Lonely Isle

Two Winthrop boys, who put out into Boston Harbor in a rowboat a short time before the northeast gale swept the harbor, and who were believed lost at sea, were found peacefully sleeping in an empty cottage on Apple Island early today.

With rare presence of mind the boys decided the sea was too rough for them to make their way home and elected to remain on the island until the storm blew itself out.

The boys, Edward Lavoie, twelve, of No. 125 Main street, Winthrop, and Valentina Oleson, of No. 62 Marshall street, have been accustomed to spending their spare time on Apple Island, which is about a mile from the shore.

When the boys put off in their rowboat Friday morning the sea was calm. They reached Apple Island and played about for several hours. When they decided to return home the high was made it impossible for them to make headway in their small boat. They promptly forced a way into a cottage and made themselves as comfortable as possible, awaiting the return of calmer weather.

In the meantime, the members of the Lavoie and Oleson families were almost frantic with fear. About fifty residents of Winthrop organized a searching party and in motor boats scoured the harbor and the islands as far away as the Boston Light. No trace of the boys or their boat could be found.

FOUND FAST ASLEEP.

Carl Z. Oleson, father of the older boy, was convinced, however, that the lads were safe. About 10 a. m. when the other searchers had returned home, the parents and a brother of the Lavoie laid secure a good boat and soon were put off into the harbor.

The father went to Apple Island, where he found the boys sleeping in a small cottage. A search of the cottages on the island finally revealed the boys sleeping in an old shed. The boys were hungry, but otherwise were little the worse for their experience.

When the boys reached shore two of the highest policemen to meet them were the sisters of young Lavoie, Gladys and Irene.

GRON STRICKEN WITH BRAIN HEMORRHAGE

Copenhagen, March 22.—Sten Gron, Harvard graduate and former Danish consul in London, founder of the "Potemkin" movement, is in a hospital here suffering from the effects of a brain hemorrhage.

He had been in the hospital for some time, but his recovery was retarded by the attack of the hemorrhage.

His condition is said to be serious.

He is said to be in a critical condition.

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Two Winthrop boys, who put out into Boston Harbor in a rowboat a short time before the northeast gale swept the harbor, and who were believed lost at sea, were found peacefully sleeping in an empty cottage on Apple Island early today.

With rare presence of mind the boys decided the sea was too rough for them to make their way home and elected to remain on the island until the storm blew itself out.

The boys, Edward Lavoie, twelve, of No. 125 Main street, Winthrop, and Valentina Oleson, of No. 62 Marshall street, have been accustomed to spending their spare time on Apple Island, which is about a mile from the shore.

When the boys put off in their rowboat Friday morning the sea was calm. They reached Apple Island and played about for several hours. When they decided to return home the high was made it impossible for them to make headway in their small boat. They promptly forced a way into a cottage and made themselves as comfortable as possible, awaiting the return of calmer weather.

In the meantime, the members of the Lavoie and Oleson families were almost frantic with fear. About fifty residents of Winthrop organized a searching party and in motor boats scoured the harbor and the islands as far away as the Boston Light. No trace of the boys or their boat could be found.

FOUND FAST ASLEEP.

Carl Z. Oleson, father of the older boy, was convinced, however, that the lads were safe. About 10 a. m. when the other searchers had returned home, the parents and a brother of the Lavoie laid secure a good boat and soon were put off into the harbor.

The father went to Apple Island, where he found the boys sleeping in a small cottage. A search of the cottages on the island finally revealed the boys sleeping in an old shed. The boys were hungry, but otherwise were little the worse for their experience.

When the boys reached shore two of the highest policemen to meet them were the sisters of young Lavoie, Gladys and Irene.

GRON STRICKEN WITH BRAIN HEMORRHAGE

Copenhagen, March 22.—Sten Gron, Harvard graduate and former Danish consul in London, founder of the "Potemkin" movement, is in a hospital here suffering from the effects of a brain hemorrhage.

He had been in the hospital for some time, but his recovery was retarded by the attack of the hemorrhage.

His condition is said to be serious.

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Magazine Page

CHICKIE

Seething Life of a Lovely Boston Girl of This Strange Today

Chickie's mother is worried

[illegible]

On Monday our
PARIS
FASHION
LETTER
will be printed here.
Watch for it.

BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN COUPON

Pattern No. _____ Size _____
 Name _____ Street _____
 City _____ State _____

When Ordering More Than One Specify All Numbers and Sizes. Fill out and mail (enclosing 10 cents for each pattern) to **Pringle's Frocks, Boston American, 10 Summer Street, Boston 4, Mass.**

The Berwick Cake Company

Announces

A SMALLER EDITION OF THAT
DELIGHTFUL OLD FRIEND

BERWICK

SPONGE CAKE

The New Package Sells for

It is exactly the right size to fit into kiddies' lunch boxes and grown-ups' pockets—

10 cents

You will find it the same feathery deliciousness in a new convenient form

*New England Made for
New England Trade*

The Berwick Cake Company
Boston

For those simple
Lenten teas the
careful hostess
knows that nothing is in such good
taste as

**Berwick
Sponge
Cake**

*Everybody knows
Berwick Cake Makes
Home SWEET Home.*

Friends of Scandinavian Helping Hand Approve

Among the many letters received in this office on the subject of "America," that of the Scandinavian Helping Hand Society is, perhaps, the most direct in its purpose. "Our committee has seen 'America,'" reads the note, "and Giffith surely does know his job."

'FOLLIES' GIRL MAY BECOME ACTOR'S BRIDE

Stamper, Divorced by Wife, to Wed Edna Leedom, Is Gossip

New York, March 22.—What the gossip of Broadway was asking to-day was:

"Are Edna Stamper and Edna Leedom going to be married, now that Mrs. Stamper has got her divorce?"

But those who know, particularly members of the "Follies" where Stamper and Miss Leedom are playing, inquired:

"But didn't you know about the rift they had?"

Mrs. Gertrude Stamper obtained from Justice DeLoe in Brooklyn an

interlocutory decree of divorce with \$50 a week and the custody of her two children, Morris, sixteen, and Regina, seven.

The decree was awarded principally upon the testimony of Joseph Springer, Mrs. Stamper's brother. Springer told how, on November 24 last, he had Stamper and a woman, Edna Leedom, in an apartment in West Ninth street. Springer said that with friends he went to the apartment where he found his brother-in-law and a woman, the latter in extreme distress.

Stamper did not contest the suit. On being asked about the Broadway gossip concerning him and Miss Leedom, Stamper declined to make any statement.

Miss Leedom formerly was married to Harry Tighe, but divorced him.

Dance and Dine

FAR EAST

Dancing Every Evening

NO COVER CHARGE

Enjoy Your Sunday Dinner

Excellent Food—Exotic Music

HAWAIIAN ORCHESTRA

1000 Boulevard St., New York City

Tel. HUarston 6600 or 6610

HAZEL GREEN AND HER

ALSO NOW PLAYING THE POPULAR COMEDY

KAY SMALL AND LORD FOUNTLEEROY REVUE

Featuring MABEL KILLEN, Boston's Favorite

Come Dine and Dance

HEALY'S

Tonight at

Special Luncheon 65c and 75c, Dinner 85c to \$1.50

Best Sunday Dinner in Boston, 8 to 8:30, \$1.50

Dancing—Luncheon—Dinner—Supper till 1 A. M.

415 Washington St., Opp. Boston Public 2670

Theatres

SOMERVILLE

THEATRE-PLAYERS

NEXT WEEK

Salisbury Field's Smashing Comedy Success

"ZANDER THE GREAT"

Alice Brady's Triumphant Hit Recently at Tremont Theatre

LEETA CORDER AS "MAMIE"

BERNARD NEDELL AS "DAN"

Week of "ICE BOUND" Coming "UP SHE GOES"

Mar. 21

Even. at 8:00

Phone

Somerville 3300

Admission Free

All Welcome

Monday Afternoon, March 24, at 3:15

Tuesday Evening, March 25, at 8:15

Wednesday Evening, March 26, at 8:15

Thursday Evening, March 27, at 8:15

Friday Evening, March 28, at 8:15

Admission Free

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Motion Pictures Motion Pictures

D. W. GRIFFITH'S

MASTERPIECE OF SCREENING GENIUS

AMERICA

Story by ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

It thrills the heart and soul with the romance of youth—

It is a spellbinding narrative of the life and struggles of our kind and him in the days of sacrifice and valor, out of which grew the greatest nation of the world.

Youth, love, intrigue, adventure, tragedy—all the stirring emotions of the human soul—are wonderfully realized in person and scene.

The magical ride of Paul Revere and the fateful Battle of Bunker Hill are marvels of stage and picture craft, and no love story of romantic interest was ever more happily or tenderly rendered than that between Nancy Montague and Nathan Holden.

Matinees, except Saturday, 8:00 to 10:00

Evenings and Saturday Matinees, 8:00 to 10:00 (plus war tax)

NOTE—This picture will positively not be shown in any other theatre of this city this year.

MAJESTIC THEATRE TWICE DAILY 2 & 8 P. M.

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MAJESTIC THEATRE TWICE DAILY 2 & 8 P. M.

3 MINUTE JOURNEYS

By Temple Manning
Where the Goddess of Chance Still
Reigns

THE lover of money will find nothing in the world more ex-
citing than the trip of French
excitement between Marseilles and
the Italian frontier. And the most
in charming of all the towns met in
among the striped hills which jut
bodily into the blue Mediterranean
is Monte Carlo.

Monte Carlo is the capital and
most of the territory of the prin-
cipality of Monaco, a micro-cosm
nation surrounded by the Repub-
lic of France except upon the
ocean side. Art and nature have
combined here to make a picture
of loveliness unequalled. The
wealth drawn from the gambling
rooms has been lavished upon the
town. The Casino, the various
hotels and clubs, the villas and
cottages are all of an architectur-
ally beautiful make that stand
apart from other Riviera towns.

The revenue of the principality of
Monaco is drawn from the gam-
bling company which operates the
Casino. This is the one spot in
civilized Europe where gambling
on a big scale is permitted. To be
sure, at many French resorts are
small gambling rooms, where
games are played with the odds
greatly in favor of the house that
persons patronize them to the
test of small sums and purely for
amusement. At Monte Carlo the
Goddess of Chance is at home un-
trammelled by laws and morals.

To enter the Casino an exami-
nation is necessary. For the priv-
ilege of losing your money, you
must make many intimate details
about yourself. The management
is anxious to keep thieves and
brooks generally from getting up
on the ground, and many persons
are refused admittance. Once in-
side you find half a dozen tables
where roulette is played. Each
table is in the shade of a crown
with the wheel of the roulette at
the centre, and is surrounded by
players.

In an inner room, to enter which
another file and a higher exami-
nation is necessary, baccarat and roulette
are played.

The very best play does not take
place in the Casino at all, and the
nobility and crowned heads who
visit Monte Carlo seldom enter the
Casino. The International Sport-
ing Club, a smaller club to be met
with the great Hotel de
Paris by an underground passage
is the place where the renowned
gamblers dicker.

The main Casino contains a
beautiful opera house, and during
the season the world's greatest
artists appear in grand opera and
ballet.

The sumptuous Hotel de Paris,
Europe's last word in luxury,
stands at the side of the Casino,
and the Cafe de Paris, which
graces the other side, makes, with
the Casino, a trio of beautiful and
harmonious buildings.

As the town and these buildings
are located on a bluff overlooking
the sea very wonderful terraces
back of the Casino lead down
toward the water. The harbor is
always full of the world's finest
yachts and other pleasure craft.
The mountain roads back of the
town afford auto rides which re-
veal many exquisite scenic pic-
tures.

It is only a short ride to St.
Monsieur and other Riviera towns,
where gambling is conducted more
discreetly, and the winter resi-
dents of these towns are frequent
visitors to the palaces of chance
at Monte Carlo.

ODDS AND ENDS

Why do they call it a "bad
man" when it is a "good" man?
A poor guy who has to pay.

A man likes to pay a bit at
a "bad" man, and a woman
likes to pay a bit in the "manly
window."

Throughout Europe you can
find a man who is a "bad" man,
and a woman who is a "manly
window."

We are not surprised to learn
that a radio chess tournament will
be held. A great many acquaint-
ances who drop in and hear the set
all evening act as if they were
thinking about something like
that.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston American will pay
\$1 for "Best Joke" published
Address "Best Joke" Boston
America.

Mrs. Thompson: "How your
husband talk to his wife?"
Mrs. Clatter: "I don't know
he can't go to sleep till I am
through talking to him and I don't
get through till I fall asleep."
MICHAEL PIERONI.
No. 1037 Main street, North
Woburn.

MART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston American will pay
\$1 for "Smart sayings" published
Address "Smart sayings" Boston
America.

My little sister told a very
good one of eating. One day while
watching a chicken being fed on the
table she asked: "Mother, is it true
they never eat in heaven?" "Yes,"
said her mother. "Well, then," said
Stella, when I go to heaven, I'm
going to take up a lunch."
ELIZABETH MARLBORO.
No. 148 Chandler street, Boston.
Mass.

POLLY AND HER PALS



Two Gut Minds



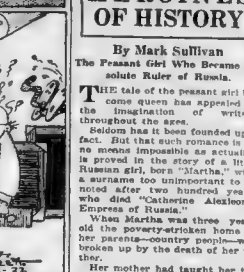
By Cliff Sterrett



HEROINES OF HISTORY



By Mark Sullivan



US BOYS



Skinny Gets Wise



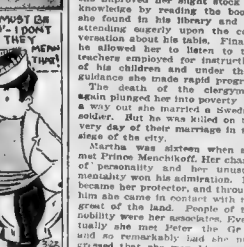
By McNamara



By Jo Swerling



WHERE'S THE INSURANCE AG, MR. SHEAN?



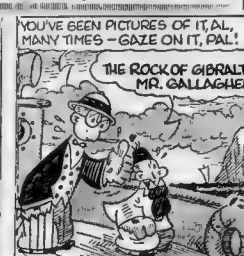
GALLAGHER AND SHEAN



Sing the Words to the tune of Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean



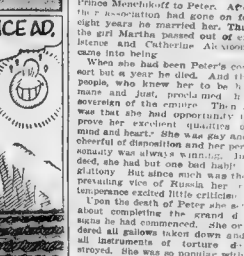
THE ROCK OF GIBRALTAR



By Zere



MEDBURY SAYS--



MARRIED LIFE



Looks Like a Big Night



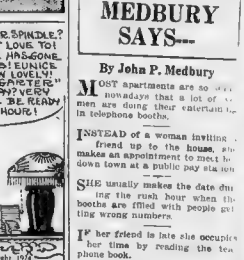
By Winsor McCay, Jr.



By Charles McManus



THE NEWLYWEDS



RABID REVERIES



A Prohibitionist's Nightmare



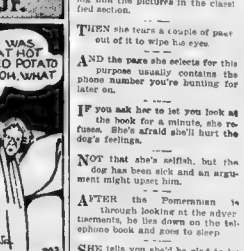
By Charles McManus



By Charles McManus



THE NEWLYWEDS



HELPFUL HENRY

By Arnot



THEN THE FUN BEGAN

By Faber



LET THE WEDDING BELLS RING OUT



Kabibble Kabaret
Copyright 1934 International Feature Service, Inc.—Reprinted by U. S. Feature Office
DEAR MR. KABIBBLE—
A MAN WHO DURNS A CAR HAS PROPOSED TO ME—
SHALL I MARRY HIM?
—K. B.
NOT IF YOU WANT HIM TO KEEP OWNING THE CAR!!

BRINGING UP FATHER

There's No Time Like the Present

See the author of this comic strip at the Park Theatre this week.



ABIE THE AGENT

A Narrow Escape

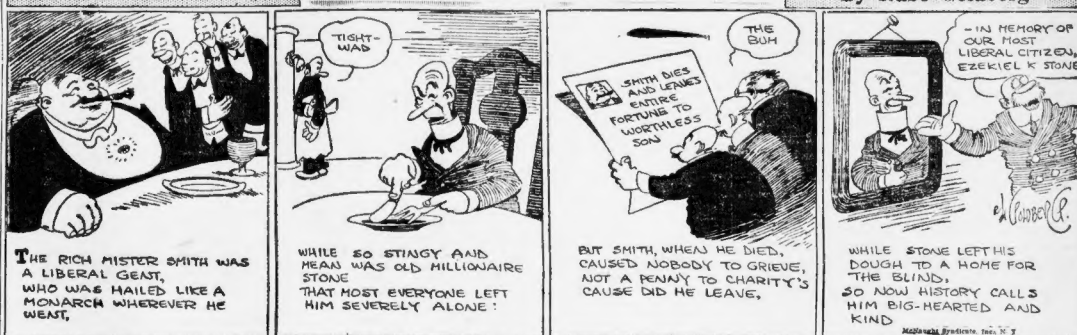
See the author of this comic strip at the Park Theatre this week.



GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Life's Little Jokes

By Rube Goldberg



JERRY ON THE JOB

Real Economy

By Hoban



THE THIMBLE THEATRE

The Winged Mystery

By Segar



KRAZY KAT

Such a Curious Kitten

By Herriman



Don't Be Selfish!

While you have been enjoying the sporting news, has your wife been reading the Magazine page? Give her that part of the paper.

CONDENSERS IN SUPER MUST BE BEST

"This is the thing of a series of articles designed to help the owner of an American Super to get the most out of this remarkable set."

Condensers, both fixed and variable, must necessarily be of good design in great efficiency and dependable in use. It is more important than any other consideration that the condenser be of the American Super than in many cases, as poor condensers would tend to lessen the tuning to a degree where selectivity would be impaired. There seems to be a vast difference between low loss condensers at the present time, most of which are in demand on the radio experimenter's part. Where a low loss condenser is very desirable and surely efficient, we believe that the radio public is somewhat "over the top" at the present time as the difference in the broadcast wave lengths are centered in just about the same demand on the radio experimenter's part. Where a low loss condenser is very desirable and surely efficient, we believe that the radio public is somewhat "over the top" at the present time as the difference in the broadcast wave lengths are centered in just about the same demand on the radio experimenter's part.

While it is true that condensers having hard rubber and plate as a rule have lower loss than those using Bakelite, this cannot be taken as a rule, as the loss factor largely depends on the design of the condenser, and not entirely on the dielectric used.

WHERE LOSSES OCCUR.
The loss in the ordinary variable condenser is usually caused by the fact that the condenser is not perfectly uniform in its construction.

It will therefore be seen that in condensers where a large amount of plate area is used, the loss is not so great as in those where a small amount of plate area is used. The result will be a large amount of capacity across these two points with the resulting high loss.

The ordinary variable condenser is not so uniform in its construction as the fixed condenser, and the loss is not so great as in those where a small amount of plate area is used.

CHARGE NOT UNIFORM.
With these condensers a charge of one degree at the upper end of the dial reading will bring about a smaller change in wave length than will a change of one degree at the lower end of the dial.

For example, changing the dial from 92 to 93 may jump the wave from 244 to 247 meters, while changing the dial from 93 to 94 may jump the wave from 247 to 249 meters. One degree on the upper end of the dial varied the wave length three meters, while at the lower end, one degree varied the wave length seven meters.

There has recently appeared a condenser which is designed to increase a direct and constant relation between wave length and dial reading throughout the entire scale. This is known as a square law condenser because of the relation between its capacity and the frequency, or wave length.

In such a condenser the edges of the plates are cut in a square curve, so that the capacity variation permits a uniform variation in wave length.

Such a condenser has two good features: 1.—Tuning with it is just as sharp at the lower end of the scale as at the upper end. 2.—The wave length varies in direct proportion to the square of the dial reading.

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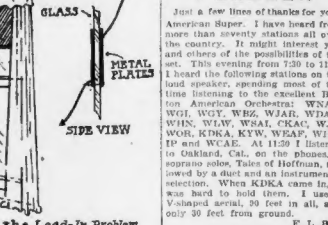
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HERE'S YOUR ANSWER TO YOUR RADIO PUZZLER



Solving the Lead-In Problem.

ANTENNA LEAD-IN.
If the landlord will not permit a hole to be bored in the window casing, here is the way to bring the lead-in into the house. Bring the lead wire down to the outside of the window, and solder a copper or brass plate on the end. Fasten this plate securely to the outside of the window pane. On the inside of the window fasten a metal plate, the same size as the outside one, to a wire leading to the antenna binding post of the set. Place the metal plate on the inside of the window directly opposite the other. The two metal plates and the window glass form a fluid condenser which readily passes the radio-frequency currents.

1.—What do you think of the auto pilot? 2.—I used the blackboard to solve the problem. 3.—I think there are other better. 4.—Some very good results have been obtained on this. 5.—I think there are other better. 6.—Some very good results have been obtained on this. 7.—I think there are other better. 8.—Some very good results have been obtained on this. 9.—I think there are other better. 10.—Some very good results have been obtained on this.

1.—Can I use dry cells for a battery for a WCLIT? 2.—How many turns on the rotor of a varicoupler? 3.—Depends on the varicoupler to be used, size of wire and size of form.

1.—Have tested six different 201A tubes in the P. socket of my set. I put them in the set in the order of their numbers, and the results were as follows: 1.—201A, 2.—201B, 3.—201C, 4.—201D, 5.—201E, 6.—201F. The results were as follows: 1.—201A, 2.—201B, 3.—201C, 4.—201D, 5.—201E, 6.—201F.

1.—The most likely cause is a break somewhere in the radio-frequency side of your set, possibly a defective capacitor, so that this part of the circuit does not function. The C301 tube may have some form of internal break, so that it does not function through the detector. 2.—No.

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AN EVENING AT HOME WITH THE LISTENER IN

(SEE INSTRUCTIONS FOR USE BELOW.)
Station and city. Monday. Tuesday. Wednesday. Thursday. Friday. Saturday. Sunday.

WFLX, Mexico City, Mex.	500	Silent	10:30-12:00	Silent	Silent	10:50-12:00	Silent	Silent
KDZE, Seattle, Wash.	505	11:30-1:30	Silent	11:30-1:30	Silent	11:30-1:30	Silent	Silent
KFAP, Pullman, Wash.	510	10:50-11:30	Silent	10:50-11:30	Silent	10:50-11:30	Silent	Silent
KDZE, Seattle, Wash.	515	10:50-11:30	Silent	10:50-11:30	Silent	10:50-11:30	Silent	Silent
KDZE, Seattle, Wash.	520	9:30-10:30	Silent	9:30-10:30	Silent	9:30-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	525	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	530	1:00-2:30	Silent	1:00-2:30	Silent	1:00-2:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Honolulu, Hawaii	535	1:00-2:30	Silent	1:00-2:30	Silent	1:00-2:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Honolulu, Hawaii	540	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	545	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	550	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	555	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	560	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	565	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	570	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	575	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	580	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	585	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	590	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	595	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	600	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	605	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	610	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	615	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	620	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	625	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	630	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	635	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	640	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	645	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	650	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	655	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	660	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	665	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	670	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	675	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	680	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	685	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	690	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	695	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	700	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	705	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	710	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	715	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	720	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	725	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	730	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	735	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	740	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	745	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	750	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	755	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	760	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	765	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	770	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	775	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	780	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	785	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	790	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	795	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	800	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	805	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	810	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	815	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	820	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	825	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	830	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	835	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	840	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	845	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	850	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	855	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	860	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	865	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	870	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	875	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	880	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	885	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	890	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	895	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	900	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	905	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	910	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	915	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	920	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	925	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	930	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	935	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	940	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	945	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	950	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	955	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	960	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	965	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	970	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	975	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	980	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	985	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	990	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	995	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent
KFL Los Angeles, Calif.	1000	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	9:45-10:30	Silent	Silent

The above schedule is by courtesy of the Radio Digest. The time shown is Eastern Standard in every case. The schedule is for the evening and late night broadcasts, except on Sunday. References to the early hours in the case of the far Western stations are for the time shown in the above schedule.

The news, entertainment, education, and helpful services have made the Boston American the largest home-delivered newspaper in New England.

Seizing the British Rum Smuggling Ship Orduna

Big and Little MEN and SHIPS Evidently Look Alike to Colonel "Bill" Hayward

Copyright, 1924, Star Co.

The British mail steamship Orduna, according to charges made and legal action taken by Colonel Hayward, representing the United States legal department, has been systematically smuggling whiskeys and drugs into the United States for months—the same is true, Colonel Hayward says of other British steamers.

A British mail ship sails the seas, smuggles whiskeys or drugs, when they ARE smuggled, under very dignified auspices. She flies the British flag, she has the British empire and the British fleet back of her—although right thinking Englishmen, including the present British government, of course, would condemn the smuggling.

Hitherto what the ships of a great empire have done at sea has been left largely to their own judgment.

Colonel Hayward says it is time for that to stop. He and other representatives of the government have not hesitated to seize the little boats that go out smuggling, confiscating them and selling them to the highest bidder.

Colonel Hayward evidently thinks that there is no difference between the little rum-running launch and a great British mail ship—if both are engaged in the same illegal business of smuggling rum and drugs.

Therefore, he has seized the Orduna and her owners and the British government will have to prove that she is not a rum-runner or she will be sold at public auction like any little bootlegging launch.

Colonel Hayward evidently treats ships and men alike whether they be big or little. It will be remembered that whereas, until he took action, only LITTLE men had been arrested for bootlegging, Colonel Hayward arrested and JAILED three very wealthy, well-known men, members of a conspicuous club, who had the idea that punishment for bootlegging was intended only for ex-bar-tenders and other little people.

Colonel Hayward changed that idea for them, putting them all in jail, in spite of their money, in spite of the fact that the biggest lawyers in New York appeared to defend them.

This action by Colonel Hayward, representing the government in New York, is encouraging, and the people need such encouragement.

There are too many cases in which some of our laws are applied only to little men and little boats, not to BIG men and BIG boats. If Colonel Hayward can discourage that theory he will render a public service.

Meanwhile his action in the case of the British mail ship Orduna must be encouraging to the friends that gave him a great dinner the other night and so enthusiastically nominated him for Governor of New York.

His war record was admirable. He went to look for the fighting, it didn't have to look for HIM. If he continues to do as well in his present line of fighting, candidates that have nothing to recommend them except the desire to hold office may have a hard time of it.

Commissioner Enright's Message

He Doesn't Guess

Copyright, 1924, Star Co.

Richard E. Enright, head of New York City's police, says that girls, boys and clergymen now carry baskets. Commissioner Enright knows what he is talking about. He doesn't guess.

Says he, "The discouraging result of the prohibition law is that those that used intoxicating liquor moderately, or used only beer and light wine BEFORE prohibition, now drink large quantities of hard liquor, of very bad quality. It is far from reassuring."

When you start out to change the world, especially the established habit of mankind, by law, you can't always be quite sure about the results.

It probably took the human race a hundred thousand years to get rid of cannibalism, and it hasn't quite disappeared yet. To hope that a hundred million people would get rid of alcohol in twenty-four hours was hoping too much.

No Roosevelt Dynasty

That's Too Bad

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Colonel Theodore Roosevelt is indignant, with good cause, at all this criticizing him because his wife once owned 1,000 shares of Sinclair Oil stock. The stock was sold months before the Teapot Dome was leased. Colonel Theodore Roosevelt is NOT dishonest.

But those that hoped for a Roosevelt dynasty to settle all our troubles, with one Roosevelt after another through the centuries to guide and rule us, will probably be disappointed.

Colonel Roosevelt's plan to follow in his father's footsteps, first as Governor of New York and then as President, will be at least postponed.

He will probably not explain to the satisfaction of the public why Colonel Roosevelt, Secretary of the Navy, ordered mines to clear quarters of the Teapot Dome AFTER Mr. Sinclair had got that land. He says he took orders from Secretary Fall. But the Secretary of the Interior gave orders to the navy or the army. The PRESIDENT gave that.

It's not easy, either, to explain why, if the squatters are objectionable, Colonel Roosevelt did not clear them out when the land belonged to the navy. Rightly or wrongly, the fact that he cleared off the squatters for Mr. Sinclair, the employer of his younger brother, will not sit well on the public stomach. At least, however Colonel Roosevelt is truthful. And that's a pleasant change.

He might VERY easily have told the committee that Secretary Fall's orders were contradicted verbally by the President. The latter, being dead, couldn't deny it. Young Mr. Roosevelt is honest. That is valuable. He makes mistakes. That can be forgiven—but it's damaging.

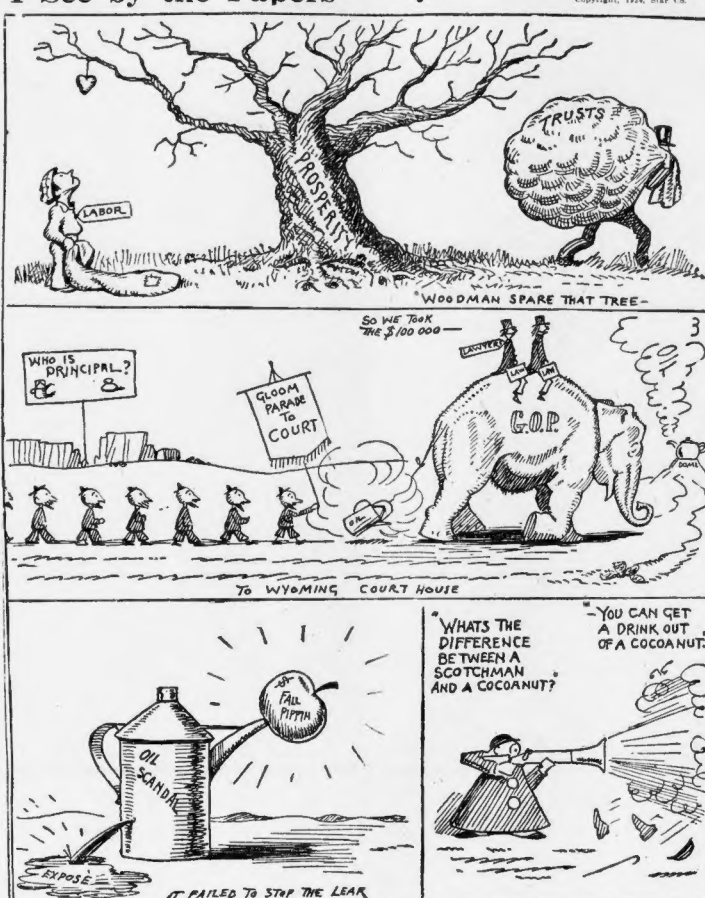
BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—March 22, 1924

I See by the Papers

By T. E. Powers

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON



"I E can't have a mite of pride if he lets her do it. That's what I told her. An' I says to her, 'Lily, the man what would let his bride work ain't worth loving. There's something the matter with him. Because anyone knows that a real man won't let his wife work outside the home.'"

So there you have Mrs. Lizzie Heller's opinion of working wives and their husbands. We had been discussing the young Stevens. Ben Stewart is an automobile salesman, aged twenty-two. Ben earns \$125 per month; not a very great sum, but there's a good future. Ruth Elston, whom Ben has just married, is nineteen. She has a steady job at Richardson's—\$80 per month.

One hundred and twenty-five dollars plus \$90 equals \$215. Brown-eyed twenty-two plus red-headed nineteen equals Love.

Two hundred and fifteen dollars plus Love equals a Home. So there you are. The commonest little sum in multiplication for our present society knows—and the most revolutionary. All over America today the Bens and Ruths are adding young incomes to their hearts and building homes. And all over America today the older folks are clucking that there's neither pride nor sentiment nor permanent happiness in such a scheme. They point to tired young wives, to more expensive housing accommodations near the business centres, to the sketchy delicatessen store meals, to the increased outlay in clothes for the working wife and protest that it doesn't pay. Their arguments are true. The young wives ARE tired.

In Hard Luck
Editor Helping Hand:
My husband is away at a sanatorium with tuberculosis, and my little boy is down with the measles. I would like to get a Spring coat, so I could take my little boy out when they are better. I am twenty-one and take sizes 24 or 26. My little boy is almost four, and the baby is one. I have a little girl staying with me, who is fourteen years old. She is wearing my house dress now. Please help her out if you can, as she is very good to me, and I had anything myself I'd add it to yours. She is my cousin, but is better than a sister.
MRS. M. B. A.

For Boy of Two
Editor Helping Hand:
I would like to send a few clothes that would fit a boy of two years. If you will kindly send me an address, I wish I had

the housing accommodations ARE more expensive—it's all true. But all these protests fail to answer the one big question: But how much of a chance would two young people with big appetites have on Ben's salary in a modern city? They could live—yes. But how much of a chance would they have to get ahead before the babies began to arrive? And what hope of advancement would there be for a tired boy trying to support a family on that income?

"It isn't right!" Of course it isn't right. It's extremely wrong. Society is going to pay a heavy penalty for forcing its prospective mothers to work. But what are we going to do about it? Some say that the nation should pay a bonus to mothers. Fine—but who is going to pay that bonus? The taxpaying fathers who are already having a hard enough struggle to support their own children? Or will we have to go deeper than the surface relief of a bonus; will we have to reorganize the whole industrial system, the whole scheme of land distribution? Let your mind wander down those trails a bit. You'll find interesting material for thought. But in the meantime, while you and I and Uncle Sam are thinking over—

HOW ARE BEN AND RUTH TO MARRY UNLESS THEY BOTH DO WORK!

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Charity begins at home—read the "Helping Hand" at home tonight and you can begin to help tomorrow.

DR. FRANK CRANE ON "THE TRACK RUNS ON"

By DR. FRANK CRANE

OUT in the country the other day I stood on the hilltop and saw the railway track, like a silver ribbon, running away into the distance. The sun was shining brightly. I could perceive, train many miles away. At night I stood upon the same hill and could see the track only for a little distance; beyond that it was swallowed up in the shadows. But I knew that the track runs on.

There are high moments in life when we can see the far reach of righteousness. And there is many a dark hour when doubt and unfaith settle down all around us.

Indeed our moments of vision are comparatively few. Day after day all we can do is to keep the revelations of those moments in our memory and plod on through the fog and obscurity, trusting more to faith than to sight.

We cannot abide on the peaks. Most of our journey is through the valley.

The merchant at his desk must keep in mind his larger plans even when details would deny them.

The sailor must go on dead reckoning when there are no stars by which he can set his course. But he knows the stars are still there.

Even in love we come all too rarely to the mountains of transfiguration and most of the time we must trudge grimly forward with hope, believing what we have once seen and hoping for what we shall see again.

Underneath the crowding evidences of the power of evil every man must believe in these eternal and far more potent cosmic laws of good.

Did you once glimpse a great and beautiful love burning like a shekinah?

However gross may be the present darkness you must believe that the fire will burn.

The soul that will not go forward until he can see every step of the way to the end will advance but little. Most of the time we must be stepping out into the dark.

The man who is honest simply because he knows that honesty is the best policy, and is honest only so long as it seems the best policy, has a poor quality of honesty; for only that honesty is the best policy which is honest in the dark as well as in the light; only that man deserves to be called honest who is willing to follow the path of honesty even when it seems to lead into the abyss.

None of us can see more than a little way most of the time. Fortunate we are if, now and then, we reach some height where the great view unfolds.

And, if, afterwards, the darkness seems to close in, we can say to ourselves:

"The track runs on."

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GARRETT P. SERVISS ON MERCURY'S TRANSIT

By Garrett P. Serviss

Famous Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

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THERE is to be a transit of the planet Mercury over the face of the sun, on May 7, and a reader in Peoria, Illinois, who has a three-inch telescope, asks for information about it, and for the date of the next following transit of Mercury. He also wishes to know where he can obtain the positions of Jupiter's moons during the coming Summer.

Congratulate everybody having a three-inch, or larger, telescope, together with the disposition to apply it to observation of things beyond the earth. To see one moving in the shape of a little round, black disc, over the shining face of the sun is truly a thrilling sight. It gives a flip to the imagination. When a planet is seen obliquely, a bright war in the night sky it does not impress many people as a solid globe like the one under our feet, but when it shows its solid, opaque surface as well as the perfect circularity of its outline, against the sun in full light, the sight is as instructive as it is interesting.

Mercury travels around the sun in an orbit lying, in the mean, about 67,000,000 miles, inside the orbit of the earth, and, since the two orbits are situated not far from the same plane, that of Mercury being inclined 7 degrees to it, it is evident that the planet Mercury comes between the earth and the sun at the time when it is just shadow of the two planets, where its orbit crosses the plane of the earth's orbit, it must appear to the earth as if projected against the sun. It is then said to be in transit.

Owing to the relations of the periods of revolution of the planets Mercury, Venus, Earth, and Mars, Mercury transits occur either in the month of May or the month of November, in a recurrence cycle. There are more than twice as many transits in November as in May. Here is a list of the transits during the remainder of the twentieth century.

1924—May 7; 1927—Nov. 9; 1930—Nov. 11; 1933—Nov. 13; 1936—May 5; 1939—Nov. 9; 1942—May 8; 1945—Nov. 13; 1948—Nov. 13; 1951—Nov. 13; 1954—Nov. 13; 1957—Nov. 13; 1960—Nov. 13; 1963—Nov. 13; 1966—Nov. 13; 1969—Nov. 13; 1972—Nov. 13; 1975—Nov. 13; 1978—Nov. 13; 1981—Nov. 13; 1984—Nov. 13; 1987—Nov. 13; 1990—Nov. 13; 1993—Nov. 13; 1996—Nov. 13; 1999—Nov. 13; 2002—Nov. 13; 2005—Nov. 13; 2008—Nov. 13; 2011—Nov. 13; 2014—Nov. 13; 2017—Nov. 13; 2020—Nov. 13; 2023—Nov. 13; 2026—Nov. 13; 2029—Nov. 13; 2032—Nov. 13; 2035—Nov. 13; 2038—Nov. 13; 2041—Nov. 13; 2044—Nov. 13; 2047—Nov. 13; 2050—Nov. 13; 2053—Nov. 13; 2056—Nov. 13; 2059—Nov. 13; 2062—Nov. 13; 2065—Nov. 13; 2068—Nov. 13; 2071—Nov. 13; 2074—Nov. 13; 2077—Nov. 13; 2080—Nov. 13; 2083—Nov. 13; 2086—Nov. 13; 2089—Nov. 13; 2092—Nov. 13; 2095—Nov. 13; 2098—Nov. 13; 2101—Nov. 13; 2104—Nov. 13; 2107—Nov. 13; 2110—Nov. 13; 2113—Nov. 13; 2116—Nov. 13; 2119—Nov. 13; 2122—Nov. 13; 2125—Nov. 13; 2128—Nov. 13; 2131—Nov. 13; 2134—Nov. 13; 2137—Nov. 13; 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